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CORNELL'S PLUCKY GAME

Pennsylvania Only Wins by Hardest Kind of Work.

QUAKERS GET FOUR POINTS

Young Makes a Splendid Record to the Delight of the Huacans - Home Trum's "Suards Bach" Fails Twice to the Amezement and Stupefaction of the Booters.

Poliadelphia, Nov. 25 -cornell's footbuil eleven sprang a big surprise on Franklin Field this afternoon, and after seventy minutes of fierce playing the vacated Pennsylvanians retired with a 4 to 6 exacgerated. victory. It was such an imexperted resuit that 20,000 persons, who came to see what was expected to be a walkover, and a grorious ending for the Quakers' football senson, went home rather disap

In explaining the outcome of the battle a few tensors might be taken from the story of Yase's tramph over Princeton. That the Psomylvania players went upon the field confident, there is no reason to doubt. Like the Tigors they had been led to believe that by remor of ragged work. in the season, especially against Barvard, the Ithacans would prove comparatively

Cornell had everything to gain and nothing to lone. The Ithnoans, when they dashed upon the field this afternoon, were physically perfect. Like Tale, they played the most aggressive kind of football. With a heavier rush like than the Quakers, they proceeded to hummer away with it until the great crowd could scarcely believe the sight that ensued.

The Quakers were completely outplayed in the first built, during which neither side scored, and the Ithacam kept the tall in Pennsylvania's territory nearly all of the thirty five namities. In fact, it seemed a difficult task for the Quakers to get hold of the sval until it was Cornell's turn to kink off in the second half.

Then the guards' tack interference was used, and after twenty-one minutes of the mothest work, McCracken, the big guard, was thrown over Cornell's goal line for the only touchdown of the rame. By long odds the star of the game was Young, the Cornell quarterback. At the very outset he showed his mettle by making a magnificent run of nearly half the length of the field, and ever and anon after that he stirred up the little band of Cornell rooters by his superb ground gaining. While his runs were not so sensuitema as those made by De Sauties, of Yale, against Harvard and Princeton, they were nearly as of-

In passing the bull, tacking and running the team was superb, but Younga' work in punting showed his real strength. It was quite apparent, even to the most intense parisans, that Young out kicked Minds, who played star football, too. All things considered. Young convinced the critics that he is a tetter quarterbeck than the little Yele man, which means that he is the finest player in that place in America today.

Cornell's showing was not in the nature of a finke. It was conceded on all sides that the Ithacaus played better football than did Harvard last Saturday, and to-main the general idea is that Cornell was represented by the best eieven that has ever worn the red and waite. Pennsyl-Vania is satisfied with the general reof the senson, but the claim raised, not a week ago, that the Quakers are thegreate eleven in the country is not supported by the incidents in the game today. If Per sylvania had played Yale today, and the Blue lad been in the form exhibited a New Haven just naturday, the chances are that the Pennsylvanians would be wearing erepe this evening.

The game began shortly after 2 o'clock, Cornell winning the tors and taking the eastern goal. Cornell, from the kick off, played a fleros game, Young making a beautiful sixty yard run on a catch of Morice's punt. Then followed a series

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complain of dull times. Their business is going right ahead, increasing all the time, as the people get better and better acquainted with their fair and square dealings-their houest credit system and their extremely

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HOME FROM BIO JANEIRO.

Former Consul Towne Describes the Approaching Election. New York, Nov. 25. - Ex-Consul William T. Towne arrived today from Rio Janeiro on the steamer Catania. When he left Rio, on October 30, everything was quiet. The Republican party of Brazil was divided into two wings, each with a candidate for president.

The election takes place in March. Prudente Moraes, the present president, was at the head of one wing, which supported Salles, at present governor of the State of San Paulo, as candidate for president. The present vice president, Manuel Victorina, and the other wing of the party advocated the election of Cot. Lauro Sedre,

The two wings of the party held rival conventions, and were supporting their candidates in a vigorous newspaper cam Stump speaking is not the custon in Brazil. At that time there were no signs of active bostilities, and Mr. Towne tuinks the reports of trouble must be

Cuban Rebellion Verified.

Spain Is Entering Into Her Third and Ominous Dry Season, Says Heraldo-Her Colonial Policy Has Reen a Failure and the Reverse Must Be Resorted To.

Madrid, Nov. 25.-Reviewing the situagovernment that, in April, 1895, shortly after landing in the island, Maximo Gom-'the war of three dry seasons," and significantly edds: "We are just now enminous dry scason."

The depreciation of the Spanish cur rency continues on the increase as the result of unlimited coining of free allver without Respins a rational proportion with

The strongest advocate of Cuban born El Laberah, in a recent editorial this newspaper oploxided those who, having admitted the fallore of Gen. Weyler and is methods, now become afraid of an amony, and urge that the "war to war where the again adopted. "Where would this war take us?" El Liberal asks. "Are we gaing to reliew our efforts and rate another transmissions loan with which t be able to send 200,000 additional sol diers to Cuba? In this possible?

"Notedly can say that our army has failed in Cuts. It has added many a brilliant page to its glorious history. But failure, and so we must necessarily b sort to the very reverse of that policy or the simple leasen that we cannot d

"Those who may place obstacles in th way of the new policy will facur a great responsibility, for theirs will be the fact if, through their opposition, the comed is applied when it is too late. They will be responsible for Cuba's rain, which will probably be followed by that of Spain."

TO SUSPEND IMMIGRATION.

Movement in New York for Such a Law.

New York, Nov. 25 .- The possibility of the introduction at the coming session of Congress of a bill restricting or suspendmg immigration for the next ten years, has caused considerable of a stir among the desmishin companies here, and has a wakened a lively agitation in favor of such a measure in certain quarters. Those who most strongly recommend the

advisability of at least temporarily, stop ping the tide of immigration to the hores, are officers and employes generall; of the immigration station at this port This is particularly true of the member of the board of special inquiry, who, per ans, more than anybody eise, know more who are daily flocking here from Europe

oard, as citizens, are outspoken in de almost demands that some measures b adopted by Congress to keep out the alien paupers, who are emigrating here in larming numbers, successful in evading he restriction provisions of the law through arious devices. The only remedy suggeste an absolute suspension of immigration

KAIULANDS PROTEST FUTILE.

Sale of the Hawaiian Crown Jewel to Proceed.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.-Late advice from Hamilatu report that the sale of the Hawanan crown Jewels will procein spite of the protests of the Princes Consul General Hayward re paris to the State Department that Kora lands are excellent for certain kind He believes that in f coffee raising. few yours Kora coffee will be renown; The Italian consul at Honolulu report that Italian labor is proving valuable t

nations have subscribed \$860 : end Lawyer James Kaulia to Washingon to protest against annexation. An English syndicate, headed by Cross, has bought 30,000 acres in Same;

MERRY MYSTERY DEEPENS.

Three-Year-Old Boy Adheres to His Story of Murder.

Chicago, Nov. 25.-The police are absolutely at sea regarding the whereabouts of Christian Merry and the wife he is supposed to have murdered. The three year-old son of the Woman has been ques tioned freely, but his stories do not differ from the one he told the detectives. The police are now fully convinced that, as the boy says, Merry beat the woman to death with a poker, bundled the corpse into a sack and then placed it under the house, removing it two days later. river is being closely watched for floaters

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REVOLUTION IN CANNON MAKING A Wonderful New Gun Examined by

British Officials at Chicago. Chicago, Nov. 25.-Representatives of the British war department have been in Chicago in the last few days, inspecting the model of a wonderful new cannon. Inof one huge easting and a succession of Jackets shrunk upon it, the process used in making all large cannon, this gun is simply a succession of thin steel rings forced upon the central tube by hydrauli pressure.

If the gun is a success, it means that b'g cannon in the future will cost but a fraction of their present value, and that instead of thousands of dollars being expended in representative in the federal senate of transporting unwisidy pieces, monster catmon can hereafter be carried in sections as ballast.

The representative of the British govern ment went away convinces that the inin the manner of making cannon. The mode will be shipped to England. Dunane Doty, chief enginee tof the Pullman Company, is

WAR OF THREE DRY SEASONS | REIGHSRATH A BEAR GARDEN

Maximo Gomez's Predictions of The Disgraceful Scenes of Wednesday Continued Yesterday.

THE SITUATION AT THIS TIME ABOPT SUSPENSION RULES

Great Excitement Prevailed at the Session-Socialists Call Count Falkenhayn a Murderer and Are Cheered-Herr Wolff Vigorously Blows a Whistle.

Vienna, Nov. 25. - The German opposition een in Coba, the Heraldo reminds the in the Reichsrath are stoutly disclaiming responsibility for the disgraceful scenes which took place in last night's sitting. predicted that the present war would be They maintain that the majority purposely excited the left, and declare that yester day's tumult in the house was pre-arranged by the majority.

When the sitting of the Beichsrath was resumed today the deputies found that doors had been erected, closing in all of the approaches to the tribune. Herr von Abrahamovics, the president, took the chair to call the chamber to order, when the left immediately resumed its obstructive tactics, howling, shouting and tanging upon desks and hurling all sorts of insuiting epithets at the presiding officer anid cries of "shame."

The president tried to speak, but Herr Wolff's voice shouted: "Some one else must take the chair, not this swindles." The chamber was soon in a forlous upour and the sitting was suspended until later in the Cay.

When the chamber reassembled Count

Falkenhayn anose and declared that after the scenes which took place in the boose vesterday the majority had found it neces-sary to secure the adoption of measures hat would restore decorum.

Hereupon the Socialists, alloding to gen-

darmes shooting lifteen men and women during a numers' strike and riot on the count's estate in Moravia, jumped up and yelled, "Murderer, your hands are covred with blood." This was the signal for another outburst. When comparative allence had been reted Count Frikenbayn moved the adop

ion of new rules, empowering the president, after twice warning a disturber. o exclude him from the house for three lays, which exclusion, on a vote of the najoray, might be extended to a month. The member so excluded mail forfest his salary during the time of his suspension. If an offender refuses to obey the order of the president, he may be removed from the chamber by force.

The Poles and Czechs loudly applauded the proposed new rules, but the opposition burst into a storm of indignant belowings, above which could be heard the iercing scream of a metal whistle, which was blown by Herr Wolff, the deputy who received such a drubbing yesterday from the Poics and Czechs. Then the groups of he opposition, who had surrounded Count Falkenhayn while he was reading, made for the seats of the ministers, bowling

President Von Abrahamovics was unable o make himself heard in the hubub, but he put Count Falkenhayn's motion in dum! how. Then he gave a prearranged signal and the majority arose en masse and expressed their assent, whereupon the president declared the motion carried, while declaration was greeted with applicuse by the majority. It was impossible to trans act any business afterthis, and the Chamber was adjourned until tomorrow.

opposition deputies remained on the floor after the adjournment, excitedly splutering indignant protests against what they called the president's violation of the rights of the public.

SPANIARDS MURDER A BOY.

Attack a Hospital and Assassinate Women and Children. Havana, via Key West, Nov. 25 .- A

corrible crime has been committed by the Spanish troops near San Antonio Havana province. A Cuban lad twelve years old, named Angel Pintro, was assassinated by a force under Capt. Marato. He was found on the outskirts of the town eeking some vegetables and was put to death by the Spanish without any known

The case has been reported to Gen. Blance, but though the crime was committed on Monday, nothing has been-done is yet by the captain general, either ward punishing the authors or investigating the report.

The Spanish battalion of Iberia attacked on last Monday a Cuban hospital near Guane, Pinar del Rio province. Three women, two children and five wounded in orgents were assassinated. At Sierra Marestra, Santiago de Cuba

rovince, another sharp engagement is reported between the Spanish guerrilla forces of Niguero and a Cubon band belonging to Gen. Garcia's army. Twelve guerillas were made prisoners by the insurgents, and according to the Cuban

military law against these irregulars, were summarily court-martialed and hanged. Last St Trip via B. & O. to Baltimore and Return.

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FOUR MEN'S THROATS CUT

Horrible Murder Story Comes From Colonial Beach.

TWO BODIES WASHED ASHORE

One Identified as That of John Canter, of Anacostia-Dredging for the Others-Cyster Boat Captain the Murderer-Facts Related by One of the Crew Who Escaped.

The mysters surrounding the discovery of the body of a man with his throat cut from ear to ear, which was found upon the sands at Colonial Beach the morning of November 17, has in part been solved and urnishes the clew to horrible butchery The story of the finding of the body was old in no other paper except The Times and it also mave the first news, yesterday afternoon, of the identification of the body as that of John Canter, of Anacostia

Two dars after the finding of Canter's body, which had been washed ashore dur ing the night, another mutilated corpse of a man was found upon the beach a short distance from the spot where Canter's remains bad been cast up by the waves. The flirests of both men were cut from ear to car as if done with the keenest razor. An investigation of the mystery has led to the disclosure of the fact that a quadruple murder had been committed by the captain, probably assisted by a portion of the crew, of an oyster boat dredging in the wichnity.

The details of the tragedy are very incomplete. For teveral days an effort was made to identify the first body, but with out success, as there was no one missing in the vicinity of Colonial Beach, and the body of the night gave no clew to who he was or whence he had come. He wore plain homespun clothing of a dark material, and had on two undershirts and a white shirt on ever them. A small mirror with a German advertisement upon the back, a German coin and a beit upon which were stamped the letters "F A.," were all that was found upon him to give a clew to his identity. It was at first thought that he was a German.

After keeping the body for severa days, Acting Comput Cook held an inques and the body was Buried upon the beach after it had been stripped of its clothing which was preserved for purposes of identification. Then the story of the finding of the been appeared exclusively in The Times. The friends of Canter rene the account, and a description tailled so completely with that of Canter that his on-in-law. Harry Locke, went to Colonia Beach several Cays ago, and positively identified the dead man's effects as be longing to John Canter. When the body was exhaused, the identity was made com-

In the meantime the second body wa washed anliere, and being mutilated in identically the same manner and the circumstances all through being almost identically the same, a more thorough investigation was begun by the official of Westmoreland county, in which Colon

tal Beach is located. at this season of the year is almost conpletely that off from communication will the outside world, save by the river times a week, the facts have been slow in coming out, and even now are very

Magistrate James True, who has jurisdiction at Colonial Beach, but who reside at Baynesville, eighteen miles from tha point, has begun a thorough investigation which has already led to startling dis closures. Augysterman has been found wh four oyster dredgers lost their lives o the hands of the captain of a dredger, and possibly another member of the erew. The trouble, it appears, occurred in the cyster fields about November 15, and an Acovewhich were then due. In the fight which ensued four men were deliberately killed by the captain, their throats out fro o ear, and their bodies cast into the water.

The narrator of the story, which seems to be borne out by the facts already discovered from other sources, claims to have effected his escape, and after many ardships managed to reach shore in safet The name of the boat as well as that of the captain and the two other murdered men are at this time unknown, though every effort is being made to locate the naurderer and his craft, which is now sup ed to be in the oyster fields between Maryland and Virginia. The authoritie at Colonial Beach are also dragging the river along the beach in the hope of reneved that the murder was committed

Cotonial Beach and vicinity are greatly excited over the finding of the bodies and the discoveries which have followed. Many tales are told of the hardships the oyster dredgers, and the crucities imposed upon them by their captains, but this murder mystery has eclipsed anything that has taken place in the oyster fields within the memory of the oldest boat cap-

tain on the river. There is now no doubt but that Canter was killed. He left home September 3 teiling his daughter that he was going to Newport News, where he had secured work. When he said good-bye, he inby train. He seemed to be somewhat un-certain about his work, and said that he old send for his clothes later. When he left home he wore three shirts, and was one clew which led to the identity of the man at Colonial Beach, as the dead body had on three shirts.

Nothing has since been heard from him his friends, and the only news learned of he missing man was through John Little ford, who was for a time employed with Littleford lives in Southeast Washington, and has a brother living on L street in that section, but he is now out of the city, and is supposed to be at Indian Head, though nothing definite is known of his whereabouts. Littleford and Cauter went to Newport

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News together in the early part of Sep-tember. Canter promised to write to his relatives, and they say whenever he was away he always kept them well posted as to his movements. Weeks went by, however, and they did not hear from him. They began to get anxious, and were about to notify the police to investigate his where-abouts when they heard that Littleford had returned to the city. This was about five weeks ago, and Mr. Harry Locke, a son-in-law, living at Jackson and Adam street, Anarostia, bunted up Littleford and asked him about Canter. Mrs. Locke said last night that Littleford told several stories about where he had left Canter.

Littleford said that he accompanied Canter to Newport News, and that the latter secured work there on a pile-driver. He claimed that he did not get any work, and that, as soon as Canter's job was finished, they both went to Norfolk, where he left his comrade and returned to Was h ington. It is said that the man told another Anacostian a different tale, saying that Canter had secured some work on the construction of a canni through the Dismai Swamp, and had left Norfolk for the scene of his labors.

These conflicting accounts set Canter's clatives thinking, and though they were omewhat suspicious they did not believ he man was dead. They continued to vorry about his not writing, and then one day they read in The Times the first first account of the finding of the tody at donial Beach. The description fitted exactly with that of Mr. Canter. He ai carried a foreign coin as a pecket piece and also a small looking-glast Then the three shirts made Mrs. Locke feel certain the murdered man was her father. James Purcell, another son-in aw, also read the man's description, and began to fear that the body was that of his father-in-law.

The next day, however, their suspinion in this direction were somewhat aflaved Mr. Purcell is employed in the hair mat tress manufactory of H. A. Linger, on M street northwest, and on the day following the account in The Times of the finding of the body at Colonial Beach a strang man appeared at the factory and asked for Mr. Purceil. The latter responded and met a tall man with a very ruddy comdexion and red bair. He had heard of ittleford, but did not know him. The tranger did not give any name, but bluntly asked if Mr. Purcell was acquainted with John Canter, of Anacostia. "I ought to," sponded Purcell; "be is my father-in

"Well, I wanted to tell you," said the ranger. "that he is ill near Franciswine ntion. He left Norfolk neveral days ago

Mr. Purcell was so overloyed to hear hat Canter was not dead but living that be did not think to inquire further into the circumstances of the stranger's knowldge. He thanked him profusely and went bout his work. The man harried from the stace, but Purced later in the day began to blak of the information coming to him n such an unusual manner. He went home and told his wife, and then Mr. and Mrs Locke were informed, and the more they thought about it the more their suspicious were aroused. On Monday it was con cluded that Mr. Locke should go to Colo nial Feach and see if he could st-nitty that It was undoubtedly the missing man The coin and looking glass be positively

identified as belonging to Canter. Inquiry was unde for Littleford, but could not be found anywhere. The o hand in the matter, as they had not been tifled to do anything toward finding anter, nor had they received any official cation from the authorities at ionial Beach, about the case of the man

A mysterious circumstance in the case is that two orthreedays ago an elderly woman alled on Sergt. Anderson, at the Ang find out about the condition of her son, wh was supposed to belli at Brandywine. Sh said he was engaged on some work near the from him since be left home.

A stranger had called at her house and told her that he was ill near Brandywin station. This same Woman vesterday called on Stationkeeper Eckloff, of the Anacostic station, and inquired of hen that same as she had of Sergt, Anderson. The latte said he did not know her, but understood that she lived in Anacostia. He could not recall her name, nor that of her son.

It was thought that the woman migh ave been either Conter's sister-in-law o nother-in-law, as each of these ladies w. siderably interested in his whereabouts Mrs. Fry, the sister-in-law, when seen hi reporter denied, however, that she had been to the station about the matter, and so did Mrs. Owens, the mothern-how of the dead man. This gave re to the theory that there might have been third man, who went to Newport New and is also missing, but who it is could not be learned.

James Purcell and George Owens left for Colonial Bench yesterday morning to further investigate the matter, and they are expected home today. A further efort will be made to find Littleford and

get from him, if possible, a connecte ory as to when and where he left Cauter. It was learned last night that Littleford and secured a position on a rife driver of dredging-machine at Indian Head, and the he told a friend Saturday night that he was going to Indian Head to work. His br ers claim that they do not know wherehe is. When he returned from Newport News he some money, he boarded on Pennsylvania

ANTI-TRUST LAW VOID.

Rendered So by an Amendment Passed by the Last Legislature.

Moline, Ill., Nov. 25. State's Attorney earles makes the assertion that the III nois anti-trust law of 1891 is practically rendered null and void by an amend passed by the last legislature and ap-proved June 11 this year.

The amendment provides that corporations engaged in the mining, manufactur-ing or production of articles of merchandise, the cost of which is mainly made up of wages, shall be empowered to enter into joint arrangements of any sort the principal object or effect of which is to maintain or increase wages. Under this provision the State's attorney claims that all kinds of combinations or trusts can be

Testimony in Lovering Case Closed. Chicago, Nov. 25. The Lovering courtmartial beld a session this morning for the purpose of hearing testimony re-read by the official stenographer, and after that the members retired to deliberate upon their verdict. Their findings will ot be known until President McKinley makes it public.

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The United States Electric Light and | and wery effort was made to keep the Power house, at Thirtsen and a half fire from spreading. Most difficulty was and B streets northwest, was partially experienced by the firemen in getting close lestroyed by fire about 2:30 o'clock to the building awing to the obstructions in this morning, and more than one half | the street, the large number of wirestormthe city was thrown into total darguess. Inc from the building and the excavations The blue originated in the southeast cor which are being made for the erection of ner of the old building, where there are a the new power house just to the west of number of dynamos, the switchboards | the burned building. and regulators governing all of the in- Py bord work they managed to confine candescent and a portion of the city are. We greate portion of the confingration to lights in the business and residential por- the estrate described.

The origin is not definitely known, but gove has that the roof fell in in less than he theory of the electricians is that forces minutes after the rice unried. two large wires, courying a beaty voltage. The walk, however, remained standing, in some enexplainable manner became | and , e bane was under control in about properly causing a spark and then a three-courses of an hour, but not until stream of electric fire, which ignited the 11 and the lead a loss of between \$50,000 nsulator surrounding the wires, and from and \$60,000. that the woodwork caught the blaze, so that it had gained a good start be- greatest damage was done to the dynamos

fore it was discovered. the building, but the majority of them were and fire, but the exact number could not in the engine and boller rooms, and about the dynamos and machinery in other portions of the structure, which occupies alnost the entire block surrounded by B and | borhood of \$60,000. C and Thirteen and a half and Fourteenth streets. The building being brilliantly it had gained a good headway, and then attention was first attracted by the pecufar small which results from a burning

A workman first saw the blaze and, cutside the building, and a call was Company will be builty disabled. epickly turned in and then a second and third alarm, which brought half a dozen engines to the scene.

By this time, however, the fire bad suread so that the entire southeastern purtion of the building was a mass of flames The fire ran along the big conduits and quickly reached the roof. In this section of the building are a number of dynamos and a large number of the conduits con taining innumerable wires.

As soon as the fire was discovered the sugmeers and firemen quickly pulled the bollers and allowed all the steam to escape st that in case the fire reached the boiler and engine rooms there would be no danger of an explosion-

The firemen soon had several large streams of water playing upon the flames. | panica.

LIVELY KANSAS POPULISTS.

Propose Raising \$50,000 for Next Year's Campaign Purposes.

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 25,-The Populist rganization in Kansas is probably the best-organized in the United States. Today Chairman Riddle, of the State comsittee, commenced mailing notices to all of the 600 State officers, assistants, members of the boards and employes at the arious institutions of an assessment of 2 per cent of their annual income for

The salaries of the 600 State employes will average \$500 each, making a total of \$300,000. Two per cent of this will not last long, but it will be followed by a direct assessment on each member of To Try and Break Fasting Record. the party, the intention being to have for next year's campaign at least \$50,000. Populit leaders say that foreign insurance companies, the school-book trust and other corporations which have suffered at the hands of a Populist legislature, will contribute to the Republican campaign in Kansas any amount to defeat the Populist

Weather strips, the best made,

The portion, however, was completely

Ecules the loss of the husbling, the in that portion of the structure. Several There were fifty or more employes in | of these were totally destroyed by heat this morning. A rough estimate of the hose, however, places the damage in the neigh-

Supt. Memler was the only officer of the company at the scene of the fire figured the place was not discovered until this morning. He was just preparing to leave when the blaze originated, but he was unable to give any accurate account of either the loss or origin so

The loss to the public and the city, howwith great presence of mind, rushed to ever, will be much greater. It is estimated the switchboards and turned off the cur- that for several weeks yet there will be rents for both the incandescent and are no incandescent lights and power from the lights, which planged the city in dark- company. Many business firms supplied bess. There is a fire alarm box just, with power by the United States Electric

None of the engines or boilers were damaged 1 19172 Pennsylvania avenue, as well as the

entire downtown portion of the city, was thrown into intense darkness as soon as the currents were shut off, save where a glimmering gas lamp abed its feeble radiance. His a lone star in the firmament. All incandescent lamps in business houses as well as street lamps were immediately extinguished, and it will be several weeks, it is thought, before the former will be

It was impossible to hern anything regarding the amount of insurance at an early hour this morning, but it is understood that the loss will in a targe measure be covered by insurance in several com-

BATTLE WITH BURGLARS. Five of Them Captured After a

Desperate Fight. St. Louis, Nov. 25 .- A gang of hurging Wareh Company's office fast night. The police received information of the intended cald. They watched the place, and ate robbers had effected an entrance to

the building surrounded them. The burglars, five in number, fought hers were finally clubbed into subnelssiva-The captured men gave their names as Edward Sixeney, George Clay, Edward Nolan and William Valls. They are believed to

New York, Nov. 25. - Miss Helen Coppanie. of Columbus, Ohio, who says that on numerous occasions she has fasted in private for the benefit of medical science, will give an informal reception tomorrow at the Broadway Central Hotel. Miss Coppage declares that she intends to break all

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